

"THE WAY OF A WOMAN": NEW SERIAL By WA

The Daily Mirror

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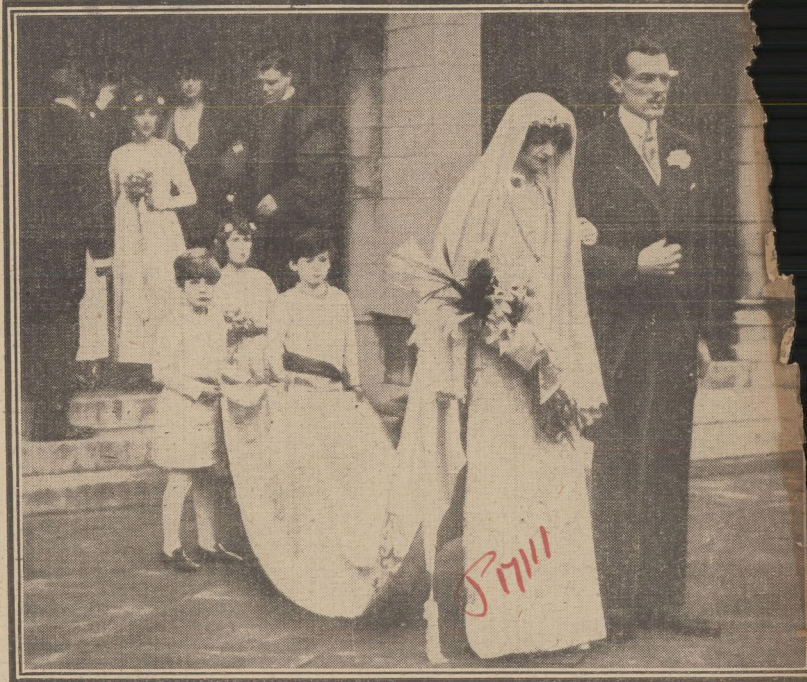
One Penny

A RICH BRIDE.



Mrs. Leeds, the American millionaire widow, who is shortly to marry Prince Christopher of Greece, the youngest brother of the ex-King Constantine. Mrs. Leeds became possessed of £3,000,000 on the death of her late husband, in 1909, and is a popular hostess in England. (Inset, Prince Christopher.)

WEDDING OF DUKE'S DAUGHTER



Lady Moira Godolphin-Osborne, daughter of the Duke of Leeds, leaves the church with the bridegroom, Captain Oliver Lyttelton, D.S.O., M.C., escorted by her pretty little trainbearers. The bride's father gave her away at the ceremony, which took place at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster.

A FALL AND A REMARKABLE RECOVERY AT KEMPTON PARK.



A noteworthy snapshot at Kempton Park yesterday, in which William Lad is seen throwing his jockey at the open ditch. Tarnapol (on left) crashed through the obstacle and fell on his knees, but, with wonderful skill, R. Morgan kept his seat, waited for his mount to recover, and set off after the leaders.

WAR LEADERS PLEA FOR EX-OFFICERS



Admiral of the Fleet Lord Beatty and Field-Marshal Lord Haig with the Lord Mayor at a Mansion House meeting yesterday in support of the Officers' Association. The object of this meeting is to consolidate under one head the various associations of ex-officers. It is hoped later to form the scope of the association.

GOLD WAS PAID BANK OF ENGLAND.

ers "Persuaded" to Take
Treasury Notes.

FOR THE COUNTRY.

ed Hearing of Remarkable
Gold Coinage Charges.

cross-examination of a Bank of
official regarding the issue by the
gold to customers who asked for
terised the resumed hearing at
yesterday of the gold coinage
was further adjourned.

of, of Lincoln's Inn Fields, barrister,
evens, gold miner, Casino Hotel,
row, May Stevens, his wife; Solo-
dealer, Hatton Garden; Joseph
umberlain, diamond merchant, Ley-
Painter, horse dealer, Hammer-
Joseph Sykes, moneylender. There
appeared on remand charged with
aratory to the commission" of an
against the D.O.R.A. regulations for
use of gold coinage otherwise than

QUITE ALL THERE.

England as Guardian of Sanity—
70 for King's Messenger.

Macdonald, an official at the Bank of
d, said that gold was issued to defendant
on several occasions, and he had been
set on a few occasions from the bank after
notes for gold.

D. Cassels questioned witness regarding
vice as to people who asked for gold in
for notes of the Bank of England.
You ask them for a reason?—Yes, because
etter for the country if they do not take

Bank of England's persuasive forces
be used, and if they failed you would
It depends upon the sum.
ised: The Bank of England is the guardian
It is the guardian of morals as well?

ness: A man might come with the request
old and not be quite all there.
the Bank of England is a guardian of sanity
well, then," remarked Mr. Cassels, amid

cept in this case, witness said, he had not
to issue large sums of gold. On one occa-
sum of £70 was paid out, but that was to
his Messenger, who was going to a certain
and might have needed gold on the route.

LUXURY OF PRISON.

ndant Tells Magistrate He "Likes It
Very Much."

Mr. Trimmingham, another bank official,
ke to an account held by Joseph Sykes at
London, City and Midland Bank.

Mr. Archibald Bodkin: Did Sykes ever pay in
to your custody?—No.
Sykes: Yes, once. A few pounds, just to
your eyes a treat.

the magistrate consented to bail in the case
Sykes in two sureties of £500 and in the case
Stevens two sureties of £250.
Sykes: I am very comfortable in prison. I
en it very much. (Laughter.)

Mr. John Dickinson: If you wish to stay there
you are perfectly welcome to do so.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN.

Mr. Sidney Warwick's Enthralling New
Story in "The Daily Mirror."

When "blue blood" and brains compete for
the possession of beauty, which should win?
That is the central problem of "The Way of a
Woman," Mr. Sidney Warwick's new *Daily
Mirror* serial, the opening chapters of which
can be found on page 10.
The story is told with a remarkable freshness
and vividness, and the interest is admirably
maintained throughout. In Vivien Marie Mr.
Warwick has added another attractive figure to
the already long portrait gallery of *Daily Mirror*
heroines.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO ASHTON.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, Friday.
Mr. Lloyd George has sent the following tele-
gram to Sir Walter de Frece:—

"Last session witnessed the passing of more
causes of progressive and constructive char-
acter than any session of modern times. There
remain many urgent problems, for the solution
of which national unity and co-operation, for
which you are fighting, are essential. I wish
you all success."

SIR HARRY LAUDER'S FARMS.

Mr. John Dickinson, in an action in the Edin-
burgh, yesterday gained pos-
session in accordance with a
decree of the lease at the end of

A CLIFF DRAMA.

Ploughman Sees 15-Year-Old Girl
Dash Towards the Edge.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

What appeared at first to be another baffling
mystery of a girl's fate was solved at an in-
quest here this afternoon.

In the early morning a tragic discovery had
been made by a lad in Walmley Road.
Floating in the sea was the body of Doris
Annie Wells, aged fifteen, who had been miss-
ing from her home in Blenheim-road, Deal,
since the previous day.

She was only partly dressed, and had sus-
tained serious injuries. She was a bright, good-
looking girl, tall and well-proportioned, and was
popular with her friends.

She left home yesterday at mid-day and went
to the Y.W.C.A. Here she wrote a note saying
she was going for a long walk.

At the inquest this afternoon the girl's
parents, in giving evidence, said their daughter,
so far as they knew, was in no trouble, had no
love affairs and had nothing to worry about.

Two of her companions belonging to the local
Y.W.C.A. stated that Doris told them she had
had a few words with her mother and had been
told to go to bed.

A waggoner named Finnis, who was plough-
ing some land on the high cliff between Kings-
down and St. Margaret's Bay, said he saw a
young girl run towards the edge of the cliff, and
then he lost sight of her.

The coroner said he was obliged to come to
the conclusion on the evidence that this young
girl put an end to her life by throwing herself
over the cliff, and he returned a verdict of
Suicide whilst of unsound mind.

LONDON LIVES UP.

Breezes or Heckling at Three Meetings on
Three Different Subjects.

There were three lively meetings in London
yesterday.

Politics.—Mr. Dan Irving, M.P., addressed a
meeting at the Maze Pond Chapel, Old Kent-
road, on "Nationalisation of Mines," and
through every argument put forward in respect
of this several men in the audience shouted
"Socialisation, not Nationalisation."

"Dry" Matters.—There were noisy scenes at
a prohibition meeting at Woolwich Baptist
Tabernacle. The Rev. R. Ross was subjected to
interruptions, and Dr. A. W. Hamilton, who
deputed for Mr. "Pussfoot" Johnson, had a
similar reception. In fact he was held up in his
address for some minutes by a heated argument
at the back of the hall.

Russia.—There were dramatic interruptions at
the British Empire Union meeting after a lec-
ture on "The Terrors of the Bolshevik Regime
in Odessa," given by the Reverend Carter-
Forster. Colonel Malone had a passage at arms
with the chairman (Mr. R. Wilson), and Pro-
fessor Goode had a dialogue with the lecturer.
When Colonel Malone and Professor Goode en-
deavoured to speak to the meeting, owing to dis-
sent by the audience, unable to make themselves
heard.

LOST YOUTH COMEDY.

Mr. Owen Nares' Success in "Mr. Todd's
Experiment" at the Queen's.

If a man loses his youth he loses everything.
Can he recover it?
Arthur John Corrington—invariably known as
Arthur John—did not quite recover his youth,
but he realised there was something better than
youth, and that the name of it was love.

Arthur John is the hero of "Mr. Todd's Ex-
periment," a most delightful comedy, produced
with great éclat at the Queen's Theatre last
night. On the stage Arthur John is Mr. Owen
Nares, and it was a case of Mr. Nares at his best.

ARE WE DRIFTING?

Mr. Bottomley Anticipates Coalition
—Break-up and Appeals to Premier.

In to-morrow's *Sunday Pictorial*, under the
title of "Give Up a Lead!" Mr. Horatio Bot-
tomley anticipates the impending break-up of
the Coalition, and calls upon the Prime Minister
to lead in a new national system of government.

Among other striking contents are articles
entitled "What's Wrong with the Police?" a
plea for a National Detective Service, by John
Albion, and "Will Paper Money Ruin Us? The
Secret of the Continued Rise in the Cost of
Living," by Raymond Radclyffe.

WAITERS' STRIKE SPREADS.

About thirty restaurants in the City are at
present affected by the waiters' strike. Five
hundred restaurant workers have struck and
the number is increasing daily.

Mr. T. E. Cann, secretary of the Waiters'
Union, stated that a large number of women
had come out. They were determined that they
should not have to rely on tips for a living.

QUEEN SENTENCED TO 20 YEARS.

Queen, on espionage charge in Paris, has been
sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

"MY CARPET BAG."

Mr. Asquith Explains Why He
Has Taken It To Paisley.

POLLING DAY FEB. 12.

Why had he brought his carpet bag to Pais-
ley? Mr. Asquith asked at a meeting he ad-
dressed in the constituency last night.

Answering his own question, the ex-Premier
said it was because he regarded it as a duty
and because under the political conditions now
prevailing no man could himself Liberal could
fail to respond to such a call as he had re-
ceived from Paisley.

He warned them not to be caught napping,
because the Labour candidate stood for the
nationalisation of mines, which really meant
the nationalisation of all industry. Nationalisa-
tion was a nebulous polysyllable and would de-
stroy all industry and freedom.

The Government's housing scheme was admir-
able on paper, but so far only two houses had
been put up.

The Government had created two new Minis-
tries—Health and Transport—but when the
masks were taken off they would be found to
be old offices with enlarged staffs likely to be
run at very much increased cost to the tax-
payers.

The writ was received yesterday. The sheriff
has fixed February 3 for the nominations, Feb-
ruary 12 for the polling and February 25 for the
declaration.

Mr. J. Bayley (C.L.), Mr. Charles Duncan
(Labour) and Mr. Charles Palmer (Indepen-
dent) were yesterday nominated as parliamen-
tary candidates for the Wrekin Division.

'BLUE' AND 'BROWN' EYES

Story of Officer Husband's Appeal to Wife
—"Wished She Were Dead."

Lieutenant Cecil Harrold Adamson, in the
Divorce Court, yesterday, petitioned for a
divorce from his wife, Olive Runa Adamson, of
Plymouth, on the ground of misconduct alleged
with the co-respondent, Mr. Ralph Oscar
Hearn.

The wife admitted misconduct and pleaded
condonation. The co-respondent filed no answer
and did not appear.

Lieutenant Adamson said that twelve days
after his marriage, on September 23, 1915, he
left England to join the Mediterranean Expedi-
tionary Force, while his wife remained with her
mother.

In November, 1918, he received a series of
letters from his wife urgently calling him home.

She wrote that she wished she were dead. In
her letters she addressed him as "Blue Eyes" and
he addressed her as "Brown Eyes."

He then learned that she had a child.

The hearing was adjourned.

HERO'S LAST £5.

Earl Beatty's Plea for Ex-Officers—Work-
less Naval Commander.

A commander in the Royal Navy is now re-
duced to £5 and his wife's jewellery. He
cannot get work. His last job was that of show-
ing a half-witted youth the sights of London, for
which job he was paid £2 a day.

Such was the tragical example provided by
Earl Beatty yesterday at the Mansion House in
support of a campaign for dealing with the
problem of the ex-officer.

This commander, observed Earl Beatty, was
on the emergency list when war broke out. He
fought throughout the war and was promoted
and awarded a decoration. He was demobilised in
September, 1919, and received a gratuity of £75.
The Navy counted such cases in hundreds, but
the Army counted them in tens of thousands.

MAID DEFENDS BANK.

Plucky Resistance Against Two Night
Raiders Who Demanded Keys.

Two men on Thursday night called at the
residence of the manager of the Bank of Liver-
pool, in Goshop, near Newcastle, and, having
ascertained that the manager was not at home,
they demanded the keys of the bank from the
maid and threatened to burn down the house if
they were not delivered.

The maid broke away and ran upstairs. In
following her one man fell, making so much
noise that they became frightened and made off.

THE AGILE RAILWAYMAN.

After fifty-two years' service on the G.W.R., Mr.
Thomas Smith, locomotive superintendent at
Southall, is retiring to-day at the age of sixty-
seven.

He possesses great agility, and a favourite feat
of his is to balance himself on his hands with
his legs in the air and then lower himself gradu-
ally until he is able to pick up a sixpence with
his mouth.

MONTH'S NOTICE FOR WOMEN CLERKS.

Miss Dorothy Evans, secretary of the Associa-
tion of Women Clerks and Secretaries, has re-
cently representative of women clerks, obtained
an interview with the Prime Minister yesterday.
"Mr. Lloyd George has practically promised
that we shall have a month's notice before dis-
missal," said Miss Evans after.

HOW 'FLU' EPIDEMIC MAY BE CAUSED.

Sixty Victims Released from
Ex-German Liner.

AMAZING DEFENCE.

One of the most serious influenza epi-
demics of modern times is at present raging
in parts of Europe, in the great American
cities, and in the Far East, particularly
Japan.

So far, it has not spread to any great extent
to this country, but it will be little less than a
miracle if Great Britain escapes. The official
view of the Ministry of Health is that "there is
a considerable probability of another wave of in-
fluenza developing in this country at an early
date."

Yet every day foreigners from infected
countries, many of them in the grip of the
disease, are arriving at British ports, and are
allowed to land and spread all over the country!

"HUGE ISOLATION CAMPS."

Official Reasons Against Establishment
of Influenza Quarantine.

When the ex-German Kaiserin August Victoire
(now a Comander) reached Plymouth this week,
with no fewer than sixty people suffering from
influenza, no restriction was placed upon the
movements of the ship's passengers.

The power of quarantine, *The Daily Mirror* is
informed, no longer exists in British ports,
even in the case of virulent diseases.

Cases of plague, for instance, may be re-
moved to isolation hospital, as would happen if
the outbreak occurred in a private house.

But there is no power possessed by the Port
Sanitary Authority to remove to isolation hos-
pital a person suffering from influenza who
arrives on a vessel any more than local sani-
tary authorities could take such action in in-
fluenza cases in their areas.

There appears to be little likelihood of the
Ministry of Health pressing for further powers
at the ports in this respect, for *The Daily
Mirror* learns that the medical advisers of the
Ministry take the amazing view that it is better
for infected people arriving by ships to spread
themselves about the country rather than re-
main concentrated at a port!

RISK OF INFECTION.

A variety of official reasons are urged against
the establishment of an influenza quarantine.
It would necessitate huge isolation camps at
every port; it would paralyse business and im-
port trade; it would involve enormous ex-
pense; in short, it is officially impossible.

This attitude is held despite the dictum of Sir
George Newman, the chief medical adviser of
the Health Ministry, who in a memorandum
stated that the "risk of infection depends on
close personal contact" with those affected.
Apparently someone thinks the best way to allow
infected persons arriving from abroad to estab-
lish "close personal contact" with the resi-
dents of Great Britain, who can then be inocu-
lated with the anti-flu vaccine!

OLYMPIC GAMES AGAIN.

£30,000 Wanted for British Participation
—The King's Gift and Message.

The Olympic Games, the revival of which was
interrupted by the war, will be held in Antwerp
in August next.

The British Olympic Council point out that
Britain must do her utmost to put in the field
a team worthy at once of her athletic reputa-
tion. In order to encourage likely competitors
the council have decided to make grants to
governing bodies of sport to cover expenses in
the organisation, training, trials, etc. The esti-
mated sum required for this work, and the
transporting of competitors to Antwerp is
£30,000, and for this sum they appeal to the
public. The King has subscribed £100, and ex-
presses the hope that every effort will be made
to ensure that the United Kingdom is repre-
sented by its best athletes.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Wind between south-east
and south, squally; dull, rainy, rather mild.

Odessa is in Ukrainian hands.

Another 2s. 6d. in 5 rise in Liverpool rates.
Ex-Bulgarian Minister, M. Takeff, has been
assassinated.

Theatre Destroyed.—Grand Theatre, Madrid,
has been destroyed by fire.—Exchange.

Anthrax has been found in four foreign-made
shaving brushes at Newport (Mon.).

The Peace Treaty will be fought out in the
U.S. Senate on February 10.—Central News.

The U.S. bank robber and train bandit, R. D.
Gordon Fawcett, has been electrocuted.—Reuter.

The Prince of Wales was the guest of Lord
Annaly at Holdenby House, Northampton, yester-
day, and hunted with the Foxley Hounds.

The Address at the reopening of Parliament
on February 10 will be moved in the Lords by
the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and in the
Commons by Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon.
Sidney Peel.

SPECIAL ACADEMY FOR THE TRAINING OF DETECTIVES

**Criminological Research a Necessity—
Where Present System Fails.**

DETECTION OF CRIME TO BE A NEW PROFESSION

An academy for the training of detectives and for criminological research is a necessity if the new type of criminal with brains is to be hunted down and the public mind restored to a sense of security.

That is the conclusion of *The Daily Mirror* special commissioner, after the most careful investigation of the present position.

Scotland Yard is good, he says, but not good enough; the system is faulty and the machinery antiquated; the finger-print system is out of date, and reorganisation is essential.

CHANGE THE SYSTEM AT SCOTLAND YARD.

Reorganise Detective Service on Scientific Lines.

THINKERS ON THE TRAIL.

By Our Special Commissioner.

The suggestions which I have made that the detective force of this country requires "speeding up" and placing on a more scientific footing is, to judge by the number of letters reaching *The Daily Mirror* on the subject, arousing widespread interest.

I have no wish to disparage the work which Scotland Yard is doing. There are some clever men in the "Yard"; men who have done, and who are still doing, good and useful work in running down criminals.

What I wish to emphasise is that a most dangerous wave of crime is sweeping the country, and that, on the face of things, the brainy criminal is beating the detective.

The Home Office, I know, take quite a fatherly pride in the Yard's finger-print department. Ten years ago finger-prints in the tracing of criminals were of real value, but to-day the professional criminal is not often caught on finger-print evidence.

He has discovered an antidote for finger-prints and the finger-print idea, like a good deal of the other machinery in the possession of our detective service, is comparatively out of date. If the dangerous criminals are to be caught the detective system must be reorganised, and I bring forward the following points:—

Reorganise the detective service on scientific lines.

Establish an academy for the training of detectives and for criminal research.

Increase the status of the detective and eliminate the idea that the best detective must start his career as a policeman; must pass a physical test for recruits; must be of certain standardised measurements; and must be drilled on old-fashioned but still orthodox police lines.

Use aeroplanes in murder cases if by their use time can be saved in getting on the track of the murderer. Time is vital in the detection of violent crime.

Have trained bloodhounds and Airedales ready to go off with detectives.

Make the calling of a detective so important and so remunerative that it will attract to it ranks the services of the best brains in the country.

In the past the status of a detective in this country has been based on the promoted policeman theory. This is wrong and must be changed.

We must educate and train our detectives in the same way as we train our doctors and our lawyers and other professional men.

SCIENTIFIC CRIME.

"Reinforce Police with Genius Trained Into the Right Channels."

"You have done well," says A. W. (Warwick) in a letter to *The Daily Mirror*, "to call attention to the growth of intellectual crime in this country and the only too well-founded suspicion that the mentality of our detectives is not equal to the tasks which the clever criminals of to-day are imposing upon them."

"The accompanying blackguards of this generation appear to have placed crime on a scientific basis."

"A university for discovering and training genius into the right channels might become an irresistible adjunct to the forces which are in the field against crime."

ANOTHER UNSOLVED TRAGEDY.

"The police have failed, so far, to discover any trace of the murderer of Reuben Mort," said the Bolton coroner yesterday, when inquiring into the death of the seventy-six-year-old retired blacksmith of Little Level, who was the victim of a brutal attack by a man who broke into his house and demanded the keys of his safe.

AMERICA WANTS US TO PAY IN GOLD.

Exchange Crisis Remedy—"Can not Bear Europe's Burdens."

MR. THOMAS: "FORGET WAR."

An important declaration of the U.S. Government's action to the exchange crisis was received from Washington yesterday. Mr. Carter Glass, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, in a message to the American Chamber of Commerce, said:—

The normal method of meeting an adverse international balance is to ship gold. The refusal to ship gold prevents the rectification of an adverse exchange.

Relief from the gold embargoes now imposed, says Mr. Glass, would be found by such methods as disarmament and more work.

America should not be called on to finance the requirements of Europe resulting from failure to take such steps.

NO CANCELLING OF LOANS.

Credits for restoration must come through private channels.

The U.S. Government offered no objection to the proposed International Conference, so long as the impossibility of action by the U.S. was understood.

Such ideas as the cancellation of some obligations of foreign Governments held by the U.S. Government, the deferring of obligations of foreign Governments held in the U.S. to loans created in favour of loans hereafter to be made for reconstruction purposes were unsuitable for consideration.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., who was the guest of the American Club at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel yesterday, said it was becoming clear to the nations of the world to-day that it should begin by forgetting war.

Although America seemed to be in a position of prosperity and held everything which the rest of the world was clamouring for, no greater mistake could be made than for America to think her people could isolate themselves from the responsibility of contributing to the solution of the world problem.

France's New Plan.—An important part of France's new plan, says Reuter, will be applied to the withdrawal of paper money from circulation.

MR. LONG WANTS A SINGLE PARTY.

"A Coalition on the present plan was the best form of government we could have," said Mr. Walter Long at Trowbridge last night.

We could not hasten the formation of a single party, though he could not help hoping that it would come, and fairly soon.

CORK AND "THE REPUBLIC."

Cork Council yesterday by thirty votes to eleven declared its loyalty to the Irish Republic, and when the new Lord Mayor was formally installed the Tricolour was hoisted. At Dublin Alderman Thomas Kelly, now in Wormwood Scrubs Prison, was elected Lord Mayor.

MISTOOK WIFE FOR KANGAROO.

While Mr. Thomas, of Yandama Station, New South Wales, was stalking a kangaroo early one morning his wife suddenly appeared in the moonlight.

Mistaking her for the kangaroo, Mr. Thomas fired, wounding her in the left arm.—Central News.

LIST OF THE WAR GUILTY.

On Monday the Conference of Ambassadors, says an Exchange Paris message, will discuss the procedure for presenting to Germany the list of war criminals.

Richard Browell, a county councillor and a magistrate, was committed for trial at Newcastle yesterday on a charge of forging weights. He denied the charge.



The Duchess of Valentignoy is Princess Regent, of Monaco, whose engagement to Count Polignac is announced.

£3,000,000 WIDOW TO MARRY A PRINCE.

Mrs. Leeds to Wed Ex-King Tino's Brother.

A LONDON HOSTESS.

"Gets More Out of Life in England Than in America."

The Daily Mirror learned last night that Prince Christopher of Greece, youngest brother of ex-King Constantine, and Mrs. Leeds, widow of the American millionaire, are to be married at Montreux, the Lake of Geneva, on February 7.

Mrs. William B. Leeds is the widow of the "Tinplate King," who died in 1909 and left her £3,000,000. She has been a prominent figure in the social world of London, for which she abandoned her palatial home in New York.

"The only reason I visit America is to see my parents," she once explained. "In England I get more out of life and pay less dearly for it than in the United States."

Another reason why she came to England was for the sake of her son, then aged eight.

Mrs. Leeds bought Kenwood, Hampstead, from the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, and had, in addition, a town house in Grosvenor-square.

Prince Christopher was born at Petrograd thirty-two years ago—his mother being a Grand Duchess in her own right.

The Prince was a frequent visitor to this country before the war, and was usually the guest of Queen Alexandra.

He was a keen admirer of English institutions, and it was thought at one time that he might come to reside here permanently. He has only a small income.

"KILL HER, SHE'S ENGLISH."

Terrible Experiences of Women Doctors in Indian Riots.

The reign of terror in Amritsar which preceded the much-discussed "Dyer shootings" on the Indian mob last spring is described in a White Paper issued yesterday.

The mob, after stoning the troops who were compelled to open fire, attacked the telegraph office and destroyed the telephone exchange, while another mob attacked the National Bank, murdered Mr. Stewart, manager, and Mr. Scott, assistant manager, sacked and burned the bank.

The Zenana Hospital was entered, but Mrs. Eason, the woman doctor in charge, with the help of a chattrasi, escaped.

Miss Sherwood, another woman doctor, while cycling from one of her schools to another, encountered a mob which raised cries of "Kill her! She is English!"

She was struck on the head with sticks and otherwise maltreated, and was finally knocked down by a blow from a lathi. On this the mob raised the cry, "She is dead," and passed on.

£200,000 NEW YORK BLAZE.

Valuable Pictures Destroyed in Art Building—Students March to Safety.

New York, Friday. A fire which swept the annex of the American Fine Arts building to-day destroyed many valuable paintings, including gifts from the Vanderbilt family, Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rockefeller.

The damage is estimated at £200,000. Eleven hundred students, including 200 girls, marched in safety from the classrooms in the adjoining building of the Students' League.—Reuter.

£400 BAIL ESTREATED.

Bail of £400 was estreated against Mr. Ernest Henry Ford, of Little Manor, Burnham, Bucks, at Westminster Police Court for the appearance of his son Archibald at Burch Ford. The son is charged with attempting to obtain a valuable motor-car by fraud, and he failed to surrender on remand.

TOSSED FOR £40 IN COURT.

To save waiting in a claim for £23 in the Bow County Court yesterday, defendant offered to toss plaintiff £40 or nothing. This was agreed; they tossed, and the plaintiff lost.

510 TO 62.

A vote of confidence in M. Millerand's Government was passed by 510 to 62 in the French Chamber yesterday.—Central News.

MAROONS THAT GAVE ALARM.

Maroons fired at the last call at Chislehurst fire station shattered several windows and did £5 10s. damage to the chief officer's house, it was stated at the council meeting.

A TERRITORIAL ARMY TO SERVE OVERSEAS.

Mr. Churchill Outlines His Plan—345,000 Men Wanted.

MILITIA REVIVAL.

Mr. Winston Churchill, Secretary for War, addressed the Territorial Force Association in the County Hall, Spring Gardens, yesterday, and explained the proposals for the reorganisation of the Territorial Force.

They proposed that the British Army should be organised in two main branches—the Regular Army and the Territorial Army, both to be completely self-contained. The Territorial Army would consist of fourteen divisions.

It was proposed to begin recruiting for the Territorial Force on February 16. Men to be eligible must be fit for general service and between the ages of eighteen and thirty-eight.

The rates of pay and allowances during training were to be the same as for the Regular Army, in addition to which the trained man would be able to obtain bonuses up to a total of £5 and the recruit up to £4.

The Territorial Army would be required for service overseas aiding the Regular Army in great emergencies which affected the fortune and safety of every household in the land, but men would not be sent out of the country except they volunteer until Parliament passed an Act authorising their dispatch.

The total war establishment of the Territorial Army would be approximately 345,000. Of that number they proposed only to recruit in the first instance up to 60 per cent, or the minimum indispensable to the effective training of units.

Special reserve battalions will be continued to find drafts for the Regular battalions. It is proposed to revive the term "Militia" for these battalions.

GAOL FOR SOLICITOR.

Father and Son Sentenced—Judge on a Defendant's "Agile Mind."

Arthur Mirams, aged sixty-six, a solicitor, of Brighton, and his son Douglas Victor Mirams, twenty-nine, an insurance agent, were found guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Garratt and Miss Copland, two elderly ladies who are now dead, of over £3,000.

Arthur Mirams was sentenced to fifteen months' in the second division, and Douglas Mirams six months' hard labour.

Mr. Justice Lawrence, in passing sentence, said in regard to Arthur Mirams the universal sentence in cases of solicitors found guilty of fraud was penal servitude, but this was not a case of fraudulent conversion of the funds of his client.

Douglas Mirams was one of the most agile minds he had met with. If he had resisted temptation he would have been before long a most prosperous business man, but instead he had fallen a victim to this temptation and had been guilty of fraud of a really cruel and calculated kind.

REVOLUTION IN SIBERIA.

PARIS, Friday. Reports have reached Paris that telegraphic communication has been interrupted between Khabarovsk and Vladivostok as a result of a revolutionary movement which has broken out at Irkutsk and spread throughout Eastern Siberia.

Red Arsenal in Berlin.—"A secret arsenal in Berlin, but so far it has been impossible to discover it," was the startling statement made yesterday by Herr Heine, Prussian Minister of the Interior, says the Exchange.

SHIP BREAKS IN HALF—23 MISSING.

New York, Friday. A wireless message states that the tank steamer Mieleto, from Matanzas, laden with molasses in bulk, broke in two and sank at sea. A boat with eighteen men was picked up, but another boat containing the captain and twenty-two men is still missing.—Reuter.

PRINCE TO VISIT ETON.

The Prince of Wales is to have a great reception when he visits Windsor and Eton College on Tuesday next.

NOTES AND NEWS FROM FILMLAND.

TRAVELLING CINEMAS AND MOBILE STUDIOS.

By ALFRED BARNARD.

THE Church Pictorial Movement is developing its scheme for taking cinema shows to the rural districts of England. The management intends to use the schools, parish halls and other buildings (excepting churches) in the Church organisation for the purpose of these exhibitions, selecting their stands for the most part in districts far from cinemas.

TRAVELLING SHOWS.

For some time the movement has been working a circuit in the dioceses of Bath and Wells and Bristol, staying one night in each village visited. The films shown are not in any sense "goody-goody," but sheer plays of entertainment. The Church Pictorial Movement has the blessing of the Cinematograph Exhibition Association by membership. All profit made after paying 7 per cent. on capital is handed over to the diocesan fund.

NO STUDIO NEEDED.

The public must not think that all motor-lorries connected with cinema business touring the countryside are out to give picture shows. Some are out to "take them," Louis Mercanton (producer of "The Call of the Blood") has just had completed, to his own design, four 30-ton lorries, fitted out with two dozen lamps and overhead batten lights. By a cable he connects his lamps with the lorry engines, which give him 700 amperes of current. To Mr. Mercanton all the world really is a stage, for he pulls up at any spot suitable to his story, turns on his lights, for interiors, takes his picture and trundles on to the next attraction.

GERMAN FILMS TO DATE.

I hear that a well-known French renter has purchased sixty thousand pounds' worth of German films, and undertakes to release them in France in six months' time. Three big German productions have just been bought by an American renter for immediate release in the United States and Canada, and in London to-day negotiations are proceeding for the purchase of the next twelve months' output of a big German studio for release in England in twelve months' time. As I have said before, the British producer has now not only to beat American productions; he has also to beat the quality of German pictures. It would be fatal to the best interests of the trade to disregard them. Prejudice is not strong enough even in these early days to keep them out of the market.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ON THE SCREEN.

The Ideal Film Renting Company tell me they are preparing screen versions of the following well-known works:—"The Will," by Sir James Barrie; "Ernest Maltravers," by Lord Lytton; "Lady Audley's Secret," by Miss Braddon; "Handy Andy," by Samuel Lover; "The Manchester Man," by Mrs. Linnaeus Banks; "Torn Sails," by Allen Raine; "Sybil," by Lord Beaconsfield; "The Bachelors' Club," by Israel Zangwill; "Belphégor," the Mountebank, by Charles Webb; and "Build Thy House," the story which won the Ideal Company's prize of £200 for the best tale on the relations of Capital and Labour.

SCREENING "A RECTORY SCANDAL."

Robert Ganthony, who has just completed a series of plays for the Ideal Film Company, is preparing his comedy, "A Rectory Scandal," for Famous Lasky British Film Company.

FIRST SCREENCAST PICTURE.

"The Fall of a Saint" (film version of Eric Clement Scott's novel) was shown privately this week. There is an exceptionally good cabaret scene, and that of an East End club does credit to the producer. Josephine Earle is in the leading role. She dresses and acts with great charm. She was supported by Gerald Lawrence, W. T. Ellwanger, Dallas Anderson and Thea Godfrey, who distinguished herself as Thimble.

ATTENTION TO DRESS.

The British Branch of Famous Players-Lasky are out to pay infinite attention to detail in dress in their productions, the first of which will be Marie Corelli's "Sorrow of Satan." The firm have opened a department in Paris where dresses will be designed in accordance with the latest creations of the Rue de la Paix. They hope to anticipate fashion's vagaries so that their pictures may "show the way" even to smart people.

DOES STAGE TRAINING SPOIL A CHILD?

THE ACTOR AND ACTRESS IN EARLY DAYS.

By ITALIA CONTI.

I THINK stage training can spoil a child—utterly and hopelessly. But that is the old form of stage training, which merely aspired to make the child an interpreter of certain parts without paying any consideration to the child's character.

The old-fashioned stage child was completely spoilt by everyone in the company until it became such a nuisance that no one could bear to speak to it. And this happened very soon.

But a stage-training, if judiciously carried out, is, in my opinion, an incalculable benefit to the child. Especially to a child with imagination, who is often cramped and fettered by the lifeless routine of an ordinary education.

The spirit of the age is to ignore individuality and treat everyone en masse.

It is impossible to ignore individuality in stage work—it is the great factor. It is another name for "personality."

Everything depends on the training of the child.

If it is taught to believe that it has certain gifts, and privileges which it can only earn by good conduct and hard work, then it will gradually come to understand that if injudicious people praise it to its face such praise is not worth having.

A child will quickly learn to distinguish between praise that is worthless and praise that

is worth winning. It soon knows when approbation also means discrimination.

A judiciously trained stage child has certain deprivations. It realises that it cannot have the same pleasures as other children. While they are playing it must rest. It is not allowed to indulge freely in sweets and pastries and other pleasures dear to youngsters.

It is taught to be careful of its health. It knows that it is its duty to keep well, and to be very careful of its personal appearance. Not to be vain, but to take a proper pride in its looks, to make the most of its natural gifts to be clean and tidy and to dress with taste and care.

It is also taught to take pleasure in the progress of other children, and any tendency to swollen-headedness is promptly checked. Sympathy, imagination and idealism are encouraged.

I am strongly against standing out for high salaries for children, but I do stand out for the highest conditions of employment possible for them such as the best education, the best food, the best dressing-rooms, the best lodgings on tour—and everything affecting their health.

To these ends should its earnings be devoted, and part of its earnings should be set aside to make provision for the time when it is too old to play child parts, so that it may continue to enjoy the favourable conditions it has earned for itself by its life as a child actor. It should be the first duty of a manager to protect all young people employed by him, not only those under fourteen years of age, but those under eighteen.



These picturesque little Japanese children are learning to play "koto" and "shamisen," two of their national instruments, which are very difficult to play well.

HOW YOU CAN KEEP YOUR GAS BILL DOWN

AND AT THE SAME TIME SAVE THE NATION'S COAL.

By T. THORNE BAKER.

WHEN there is a world-shortage of coal it is very necessary to call attention to possible economies in the kitchen or in the house, for it is the consumption of gas there which tells.

And when we can, by careful control of our gas, not only help to eke out the nation's coal but materially reduce our quarterly gas bill, the question assumes a personal interest.

We have had an extraordinarily mild winter so far, but the bitter weather is bound to come before the first real breath of spring heralds the milder days, and these remarks are made with a view to helping the reader to run the gas consumption at a minimum when the gas bills are at their highest.

It may seem something of an impertinence for a scientific observer to make suggestions to the housewife, but many women, however domesticated and able, have to entrust their cooking to others, and those to whom the task means nothing cannot be expected to take the trouble to study the gas consumption.

To take an example which must occur thousands of times in a day in every large city—a kettle is put over a "gentle" gas because it will be wanted to boil a little later on.

This is a glaring instance of waste of gas. Turn the gas just so full on that blue flames do not creep up the sides of the kettle until it boils, and then turn the gas down to a mere "bead" to keep it just near the boil. Slow heating is extremely wasteful, as the kettle, as well as the stove, is dissipating heat all the time.

The same thing applies to a stove for heating a room. Turn the stove full on until the desired warmth is reached, then turn it down

to half, or a third, and the warmth will be maintained.

There are people who use a room several times daily, who, "for economy's sake," turn out the fire each time the room is vacated; when they use the room again the fire has to be turned full on, and even then it is never perhaps really warm. Let them try the experiment of getting the room really warm the first time it is used, and then leaving the fire on, very low, all day.

One of the worst and most frequent causes of gas wasting is inattention to incandescent gas lights.

The modern inexpensive incandescent burner is provided with an air regulator, and a fixed quantity of air is required to be mixed with a definite amount of gas.

Incandescent mantles give their light through the heating to whiteness of certain chemical substances which are incorporated in the mantle. Too much gas gives a poor light; too little gas gives a desperately poor light; both are extremely wasteful.

Regulating the incandescent burners is a man's job, but more often it devolves upon the mistress of the house, and how many women have quietly wrestled with a burner to learn really what is the best mixture of air and gas to give them the best light for their money? And how many of us are guilty of joggling along, perhaps for weeks, with a broken mantle, and incidentally paying five or six times as much for light as we need?

When your lights burn so badly that everything looks gloomy—and poor light has a very marked effect upon our spirits—take the burner to pieces and clean out the three (or five) tiny holes through which the gas enters with a needle or hat pin, blow briskly through it, then try it out for air regulation.

You will in many cases find your light improved three or four hundred per cent., and make a material saving in the gas bill.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

OUR READERS ON THE FAILURE TO PREVENT INFLUENZA.

"TWO CENTURIES AGO."

SO medical science is where it was two centuries ago! When "A Patient" requires the services of his medical man I trust he will receive the treatment in vogue in the year of grace 1720. If an amputation is required—no chloroform. If diphtheria—no antitoxin. If acute appendicitis—left to die. And so on. MEDICO.

NO PREVENTION.

THE influenza is again threatening us. What can doctors do to stop it? Nothing. More the State itself does of waste. It fails even to quarantine infected ships. HYGIENIST. Russell-square, W.C.

LORD LEVERHULME ON PROHIBITION.

LORD LEVERHULME has stated on his return from the U.S.A., and after observing the effects of prohibition, that if Great Britain would only go "dry" for five years she could pay off her debt to the United States from the money saved in the distillery. It is a fair question to ask him, I think, what he would do to cover the loss of £60,000,000 to the revenue, loss of dividends and capital to the shareholders, and, what is more important, the loss of wages to those who are engaged in the industry? A. J. BUCKLE. Isleworth.

SHORTER LETTERS.

Have We Lived Before?—Your correspondents assert that we do not remember former lives. But surely we do! Who has not experienced the odd feeling that something has happened before?—A. M.

The Rarest Virtue.—The rarest virtue or quality is not "gratitude," but what we call "common-sense." Scarcely anybody possesses it.—PHILOSOPHER.

When It Was Dark.—Let the spiritualists show us their wonders in broad daylight, and we will believe them. Why do they always choose and those lendis itself as an invaluable aid to the trickery which has to be performed before results can be obtained.—REASON.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI.—"WHO'S HOOPER?" W. H. BERRY. To-day, at 2 and 8. Wed. and Sat. at 2. 2.30. 8.15. ALDWYN.—To-day, 2.30, 8.15. SAGRED AND PROFANE LOVE. Iris Hoey, Frankie Dval, Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. ALHAMBRA. ADA RIZVE. Meddora. Nightly at 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.15. AMBASSADORS.—Eves. at 8.15. "SVYAT LOVERS." Matinee, Tuesday and Saturday, at 2.30. (Ger. 4460). APOLLO. TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY. Thurs. 2.30. Armesworth. Eves. 8. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. COMEDY.—Nightly, at 8.30. "THREE WISE FOOLS." Comedy in 3 Acts. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.45. COURT.—2 and 8. MAURICE MOSCOWITCH IN THE MERCHANT OF VENICE. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. COURT GARDEN.—Eves. at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. THE ONLY WAY.—Wed. Sat. 2.30. HAMLET. CRITERION.—LORD RICHARD IN THE TANTARY. Cyril Maude, Comic Edna. Eves. 8.30. Tues. Sat. 2.30. DALYS.—THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS. To-day, at 2 and 8. Matinee, Tues. and Sat. at 2.30. DORRY LANE.—(Ger. 2588). CINDERELLA. TWICE DAILY at 1.30 and 7.30. DUKE OF YORKS.—2.30, 8.30. ROBERT LORAIN IN ARMS AND THE MAN. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. GARRICK.—Eves. 8.15. Matinee, Wed. Sat. 2.30. THE ECLIPSE.—Alfred Lester, Teddie Gerard. GARRICK.—Mon. 8.45. Tues. 8.15. Wed. 8.15. MR. PIM PASSES BY. at 8.15. Leslie Harris. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. GAY.—Mer. Marie Lohr. 2.15 and 8.15. THE VOICES FROM THE MINARET. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. HAYMARKET.—To-day, Feb. 3, at 8. TEA FOR THREE. E. Matthews. Play Compton. Stanley Logan. HIS MAJESTY'S. (GER. 4111). CHINA CHINA (Ger. 230). To-day, 2.15 and 8. Mats. Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.15. HOLBORN EMPIRE.—(GER. 4111). "THE WOMAN." To-day, at 2.15. (LAST PERFORMANCE). KINGSWAY.—IN THE NIGHT. Evenings, at 8.30. Matinee, Monday and Tuesday, at 2.30. LONDON PAVILION.—Eves. 8.20. Mats. Tues. Sat. 2.30. ALFAR.—ALICE DEE. Thurs. 2.30. THE HERD OF PARADISE. LYRIC.—Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.15. LYRIC HAMMERSMITH.—Eves. at 8. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. LAST WEEKS. LYCEUM.—To-day, 2.30 and 8. 7.45. LITTLE THEATRE. DICK WHITTINGTON. 8.45 to 7.45, inclusive. MASKED LYNCH THEATRE OF MYSTERY.—At 3 and 8. Tevil Masked plays present. Gerald Williams. NEW.—Last Day, at 2. PETER PAN. Eves. 8.45. Irene Vanbrugh in MR. PIM PASSES BY. 8.15. Leslie Harris. PLAYHOUSE.—Nightly, 8.30. HOME AND BEAUTY. Charles Hawtree. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. PRINCE OF WALES.—Leo White in Andre Charlot's "BRAN PIE." Eves. at 8. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. 2.15. PRINCE.—To-day, 2.30. "OLYMPIA." To-night, 8.15. THE MIRADOR. (LAST 2 PERFORMANCES). PRINCES.—Tuesday night, 8. "Pretty Peggy." Chas. Austin. Eves. 8.45. Mats. 8.15. LORRAINE PONDOS. Matinee, 7.45 to 8.15. QUEEN'S.—Own Nares in MR. TUDOR'S REVENGE. To-day, at 2.30 and 8.15. ROYALTY.—THE ADMIRABLE CRECHTON. By J. M. Barrie. To-night (Saturday), at 8.15. ST. JAMES.—Henry Arden in "JULIUS CESAR." To-day, 2.30 and 8. Matinee, Wed. and Sat. at 2.30. ST. MARTINS.—3.30 and 8.15. "THE GENTLEMAN IN THE MOON." (Last Perf.). Mon. HAMLET. SAVOY.—To-day, at 2.15 and 8.15. "TIGER ROBE." Last Two Performances. SCALA.—Nightly, at 8. BROMLEY CHALLENGER IN WHEN KNIGHTS WERE KNIGHTS. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. SHAFFERSBURY.—(Gerard 6666). Eves. 8. Matinee, Wed. and Sat. 2.15. BABY BUNTING. Musical Play. STRAND.—At 2.30 and 8.30. THE GRIMSON ARMY. Kyrle Bell. A. E. George. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.30. VAUDEVILLE.—Nelson. Eves. 8.15. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. WITZ.—Evenings, 8.15. Mats. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. VICTORIA PALACE.—To-day, at 2. (Last Performance). WHERE THE RAINBOW FENDS. Eves. 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.15. GORDON'S GARDENS. LITTLE THEATRE. WYNDHAM'S.—2.30 and 8.15. Gerald du Maurier in THE CHOICE, by Alfred Sado. Mat. Wed. Sat. 2.30. COLLEUM.—(Ger. 7241). 8.30. THE GRIMSON ARMY. Mark Hamberg. Seymour Hicks and Isabel Elton. HIPPODROME.—London. Eves. 8.15. Mats. 8.15. new "JOY-BELLS." Shirley Kellogg, George Robey. Ger. 650. THE PALACE.—Evenings, 8.15. Matinee, Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. PALLADIUM.—2.30, 8.45. Harry Tate, Eda Stella, Fred Barnes. His Old Girl. 2.30. Odorico. 2.30. NEW CIRCUS KINEMA.—Alma Stewart in Virtuoso Vires. Tommy Atkins in Berlin. 2.30. POLY CINEMA.—Rescued from "Odorico." "The End of the Road" (The Hidden Picture). For adm. only. PHARMACIO HALL.—Daily, 8.30, 8.50. Shackleton. Marvelous Moving Pictures. 8.50 to 10.30. AUCTION OF SOULS.—To-day, 3 and 8.30. For 2 weeks only.

Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920.

"THE HONOUR OF ALL OF US."

LORD HAIG and Lord Beatty spoke to the whole nation at the Mansion House yesterday. They appealed to "the honour of all of us."

Their subject was the ex-officer in want or out-of-work. Their object was to found and forward a single voluntary Association to help those in need; to work with the Government organisations; to gather up, in business-like fashion, the various subordinate agencies that have been trying to find work for the men who helped to save our country in the war.

The Daily Mirror can claim to have kept the case of the ex-officer before the public; and within our limited power we have done our best to help them. We are thereby better entitled to urge Lord Haig's and Lord Beatty's appeal upon the public, and particularly upon all patriotic employers.

Unfortunately all employers are not patriotic, if the sincerity of patriotism be judged by willingness to make some sacrifice for the reinstatement or fresh employment of men through whose valour alone such employers are able to continue their businesses to-day.

We trust that yesterday's appeal will awaken the sleeping conscience of all who are showing indifference to the fate of our fighting men. It is a disgrace to us all that in Britain to-day there are "hundreds" of men from the Navy, "thousands" from the Army, in actual need of the bare necessities of daily life.

THE POLICE FAILURE.

THAT something is wrong with the detective side of our police work after the war, seems to be proved by the ease with which the "new" criminal gets to work and gets off. Case after case is a "miss." Failure is too frequent. Now that the police grievances are settled, we have a right to ask—as we did over the railways—that their standard of efficiency should improve with their standard of living.

It is no consolation for the success of the new criminal to see mounted policemen presiding over (and obstructing) the traffic on prancing horses in our main thoroughfares. We judge the value of our hitherto much-respected "force" by its success, not by its "swank."

APPEARANCES.

WE judge by appearances, always: particularly, by the appearances of other people. Evidently that defendant recognised the very human failing who asked to be allowed to shave before facing a jury.

If coaches and plumes and paraphernalia of mourning make Death terrible, in the words of the old essayist, so a dirty collar, a rough face and a bowler half-bashed-in are enough to stamp a man with the suspicion of a deliberate Bolshevism. He may not be able to help it—that is, his hat. Nevertheless it will be considered that he could help his Bolshevism.

In a way, the prejudice is reasonable. A man can nearly always afford a wash and brush up.

The danger is that, judging him, unshaved, to be dishonest, we may go on thence to judge the well-shaven man to be always reliable. We have to remember that some naughty people make a point of looking very good.

W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Whatever is right, whatever is wrong in this perplexing world, we must be right in "doing justly, in loving mercy, in walking humbly with our God," in denying our wills, in ruling our tongues, in softening and sweetening our tempers, in mortifying our lusts, in learning patience, meekness, purity, forgiveness of injuries, and continuance in well-doing.—J. H. Newman.



Miss Kitty Horne, daughter of General Lord Horne.



Lady Duveen, wife of Sir Joseph Duveen, is travelling abroad.

SIR R. HORNE'S FUTURE.

Earl Haig as an Author—The Season at Cannes.

SOME OF SIR ROBERT HORNE'S friends are "tipping" him as successor to Sir Auckland Geddes at the Board of Trade. Sir Auckland is expected to retire from his office before many months are out.

The Sea Hun.

Admiral von Router's release and return to Germany are taken to indicate that the Allied

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

He Will Not "Reminisce."

I hear that Earl Haig has been pressed, as is only to be expected, to write a book. Holding, however, that the sword is rather mightier than the pen, the eminent Field-Marshal has definitely refused the most alluring offers.

Posthumous.

Another generation, however, will have the chance of reading Lord Haig's recollections of the greatest war in history. He intends to leave all the material for a book behind him.

A Florentine Wedding.

St. Margaret's was packed yesterday when the Duke of Leeds' youngest daughter, Lady Moira Godolphin-Osborne, married Captain Lyttelton, only son of the late Mr. Alfred and Mrs. Lyttelton. In addition to orange trees which lined the aisles, old Italian tapestries had been laid down in the chancel and white

The Heroine of the Courts.

Tennis is in full swing at Cannes, where there was great consternation last week because Miss Lenglen was taken ill, the result of her strenuous playing, and had to cease play. They had to issue bulletins as to her royalty, so great was the interest, I hear.

Polo Prospects.

And now international society there is excited over the prospects of polo. The Duke of Westminster is on the polo committee, with Baron de Rothschild, Prince Jean Ghika and Prince Louis d'Orleans, Prince Philip of Bourbon-Sicily and the Grand Duke Michael as presidents.

The First Matches.

The polo clubhouse has been done up and crowds go to view the first matches under the hot sun. Lady Rocksavage, wearing a wonderful gown, Lady Lowther and Lady Harlington were there to applaud Sir Piers Masterton when he was presented with a big silver urn as prize.

The Little Duke Goffs.

I hear, too, that the little Duke of Norfolk, who is with his mother at Biarritz, gayest of all dancing places, is to be seen regularly on the links, and shapes well in his play.

Munificence.

I hear that the Duchess of Marlborough has given her future daughter-in-law, the Hon. Mary Cadogan, a goodly part of her jewellery as a wedding gift. This is no mean present for the future Marchioness of Blandford.

Strand Perils.

Probably, you would think the Strand a fairly "safe" thoroughfare, wouldn't you? Well, it isn't. Mr. Edward Laurillard tells me that he has within the last few weeks been "held up" on two occasions between Charing Cross and the Savoy Hotel at about midnight.

Evening Dress Unsafe.

There appears to be a determined gang of ruffians in Central London who are on the look out for any man who looks as if he might be in the possession of money. Evening dress is supposed to be a symbol of prosperity.

Controlled Sugar.

Owing to increased freightage the price of sugar must go up next month. Added railway charges have something to do with the matter. It is practically certain the control of sugar will be continued over next winter.

In the "Throes" of History.

I hear we are not likely to get any fiction from Mr. H. G. Wells for some time to come. He is in the throes of history. He is living in the past just now.

Our Ball.

My last impression of Covent Garden after the Press Club Revel in the very pale hours of the morning was a bewildering kaleidoscope of colour as the dancers formed rings within rings and danced madly in alternate directions. The theatrical world was, as usual, in great evidence, and I caught sight of Mr. Nelson Keys waltzing with "Little" June—"little" no longer; Miss Heather Thatcher, Miss Mabel Green, Miss Phyllis Titmuss, Miss Winnie Melville and "That"

"Hicks-sky."

"Printer's Errors," "Stop Press News," and the like abounded, but one costume attracting a good deal of attention was that



Miss Cherry Constant, an English artist, very popular in Paris.



Miss Madeline Hobson, who will be in "dream - child" in "Peter Ibbetson."

worn by Mr. Victor Hicks, the poster artist; who as Trotsky, complete with wild hair and a fearful array of weapons, distributed seditious pamphlets offering to "wipe out entire families on note of hand."

THE RAMBLER.

HOW NOT TO CATCH THE CRIMINAL.—No. 1.



What is the matter with the police? The plausible criminal seems to deceive them every time. He only has to be well dressed and well mannered for them to take him at his own valuation.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

Supreme Council in Paris have resolved that the only German naval criminals to be dealt with are those who exceeded the orders of their Government or sank hospital or merchant ships under circumstances of great brutality.

No More Ships.

The Cabinet and the Admiralty have resolved that no ships of war shall be laid down this year, at any rate. As the ships under construction are approaching completion the next shipbuilding Vote should be very small.

Sleeping Accommodation.

Why is it so difficult to book a berth in a "sleeper" between London and the big industrial towns of the North? I will tell you. Hotel accommodation is so hard to come by that many men who want to do a day's business in London are solving the problem by travelling through the night and returning in the same fashion.

velvet cushions were provided for the bride and bridegroom to kneel upon.

Beautiful Children.

Eight of society's most beautiful children walked behind the bride as well as the young Lord Elcho and his brother the Hon. Martin Charteris. Among the guests were Lady Diana Cooper in a wonderful fur wrap, Princess Antoine Bibesco, the Countess of Lytton, Lord Windsor, escorting Lady Phyllis Windsor Clive and the Duchess of Wellington.

The Mystery of Prices.

This prices business is baffling. Yesterday morning, in the Haymarket, I bought excellent Cape peaches from a barrow. They were neatly wrapped in tissue paper, and the price was 2d. each. Round the corner a flower-seller would not part with a skimpy bunch of violets under 1s. Yet those Cape peaches must have cost heavy freightage before they were offered here at 2d. each.

SCHOOL FOR STAMMERERS.



Training a stammering boy to perform breathing exercises whilst reclining on a stretcher, as a means of curing his impediment. These new methods have been adopted at a special school which the L.L.C. has established for the purpose.



A SAFE ACCIDENT.—An amateur ski runner comes to grief at Finse, the delightful winter resort of Norway, which is attracting many ski enthusiasts. Happily, the snow is soft and dry and falls do not hurt.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



TRIPLE GERMAN RAILWAY CATASTROPHE.—The scene at Schneidmühl after the recent accident, in which twenty-four were killed and twenty severely injured. "An engine was run into by a goods train, and a passenger train dashed into the debris."

NEW PLAY AT THE "NEW."



Miss Hilda Bayley as Simonetta and Mr. Dennis Neilson Terry as Count Andrea Supine, in "Carnival," a new play which Mr. Matheson Lang is producing at the New Theatre next Thursday.



LABOUR CANDIDATE.—Mr. J. H. Davies of Plymouth, who was accepted by the Labour Party to become their candidate.



AT THE BAR.—Mrs. Averill Katherine S. Deverell, Junior, Moderator, LL.B. of Dublin University, who has been admitted as a student of law.



Theda Bara, in the exquisite gown she wears in "Salome."



Concocting a scheme for a night out, from "Where's Your Husband?"

WHAT TO SEE IN THE FILM WORLD.—A selection of scenes from the latest film productions, which

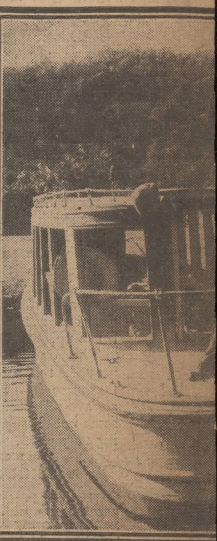
THE LAST



The final blow has been administered. Miss Cecil Leitch (seen above), a scratch golfer, in a difficult position, terms at R.



MINER'S WINDFALL.—Mr. George Morgan, a Trevelyan miner, who recently came into possession of shares in the Great O.T. Docks valued at £70,000. He may sell shortly.



Harry Morey in a scene from "Where's Your Husband?"

STRAW!

LAMBING SEASON BEGINS

SNOW HINDERS ELECTIONEERS



A typical shepherd on the Cumberland hills bringing in a very early lamb and its mother. The recent severe weather has kept the shepherds very busy in the district.



Canvassing in the Wrekin Division of Shropshire is rendered more difficult by the heavy snowfalls in parts of the constituency. Mrs. and Miss Palmer (wife and daughter of the Independent candidate) are seen above held up by snow. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)



G.O.C.'s NEW POST.—Mr. Gen. Sir G. F. Macmunn, K.C.B., who is leaving Mesopotamia to take on the post of Governor in India.



ACCIDENT.—Miss M. Thould, the Western Counties' swimming champion, who has broken her right arm while following her occupation as a fishwife.

Bessie Barriscale in a charming scene from the "White Lie."



REVIVING AN ANCIENT ART.—One of the younger generation learning the ancient art of silk velvet weaving at a loom which has been established at Sudbury, Suffolk. Many of the discarded processes are now being revived in this country.



An exciting moment in "Jazz and Jailbirds."



TRAINING FOR THE GREAT RACE.—The Cambridge crew pulling out into the middle of the river at Cambridge, where they are in training for the annual boat race. This year the Cantabs have a very promising crew.

Hoard Assets."

be released next week. These plays feature many popular favourites of the screen in new roles.

"Spirit" Messages from Beyond the Veil

To be published
next Sunday in
the *Weekly
Dispatch*.

Received by an English Vicar.

Spheres to which we pass at death.

ON Sunday you will read for the first time a document which will in all probability be translated into many languages, and which will be widely regarded as an authentic revelation of the Life beyond the Veil. No man can say what the limits of its influence will be. No man can tell how far-reaching an effect it may have upon the minds and lives of the millions of men and women by whom it will be read.

But one thing is certain. A manuscript of such a character, coming from such a source, cannot be ignored. So tremendous are the claims made for these revelations, so rich in human interest is the actual narrative, so undoubted is the sincerity of Mr. Vale Owen, that the *Weekly Dispatch* deems it a duty to place the documents in its possession before the great public which it serves.

BRINGING RENEWED HOPE AND CONSOLATION TO THOUSANDS.

The communications written down by Mr. Vale Owen differ profoundly in character from any "Spirit" Messages hitherto recorded. In interest, in completeness, in vividness of detail, in their authoritative character, in the sincerity that shines through every sentence, they stand alone and unapproached. But here is a narrative which does, at last, respond to a natural desire for a lifting of the veil and the yearning for a clear vision of the world beyond, which are felt to-day by so great a multitude of men and women.

Here at last is what purports to be a true and a detailed picture of the life which those whom you have loved and lost are now leading, a clear vision of the after-life to which you yourself will some day pass.

Clergymen and Psychic Investigators who have read the manuscript agree that it does not conflict with any essential principle of Christianity or with the ethics of Church teaching.

Look at this reduced photograph of the actual script in which the "Spirit" Messages were written down by the Rev. G. Vale Owen. It has all the well-known characteristics of automatic writing. There is no "stopping to think." You can see how the words and sentences have flowed from the pencil in a swift and steady stream. They are joined together as if the writer were striving to keep pace with the thoughts impressed upon him.



THE REV.
G. VALE OWEN,
Vicar of Orford, Lancs.

HOW THE SPIRIT MESSAGES CAME.

The Rev. G. Vale Owen is the Vicar of Orford, Warrington, and has been in Holy Orders for 27 years. Of his absolute sincerity there can be no question. He has shunned publicity from the first, and has refused all remuneration for the remarkable manuscript which the *Weekly Dispatch* will publish.

He states that when the impulse to write first came to him he resisted it; but that he was at last impelled to write by a "steady and cumulative mental pressure." Finally he then began to write what was communicated to him, sitting in his cassock, after Evensong, in the vestry of his own church.

Read Next Sunday's *Weekly Dispatch*

In view of the widespread interest already evoked by the impending publication of these "Spirit" Messages, there will probably be an overwhelming demand for the *Weekly Dispatch* next and succeeding Sundays. You are therefore advised to *bespeak it from your newsagent in advance*. Order the *Weekly Dispatch* to-day.

HAND THIS FORM TO YOUR NEWSAGENT WITHOUT DELAY.

Please reserve for me each week, commencing Sunday, February 1st, a copy of the "*Weekly Dispatch*," containing the Rev. G. Vale Owen's remarkable revelations of the after-life.

Name.....

Address.....

Daily Mirror

Saturday, January 31, 1920.

HELPING FATHER TO WIN.



Mr. Asquith and Lady Bonham Carter driving together through the streets of Paisley. Lady Bonham Carter is proving a persuasive speaker in her father's electoral campaign. — (Daily Mirror photograph.)

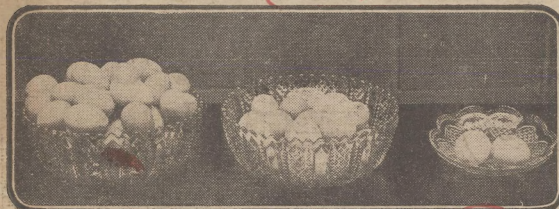
EX-KAISER'S STEAM YACHT FLIES RED ENSIGN.



The Meteor leaving Liverpool on her first trip since flying the British flag. Formerly of the Hamburg-America Line, the ex-Kaiser chartered her for his use as a steam yacht on pleasure cruises. Now the vessel is committed to a career of real usefulness.



"PENSIONERS" AT BILLIARDS. — Members of the Chelsea football team take part in a game of snooker after finishing the day's training. Chelsea meet Swindon at Stamford Bridge in the Cup-tie to-day.



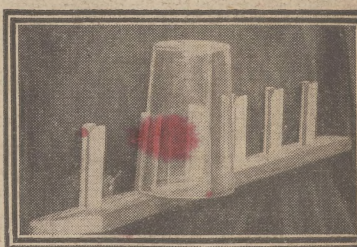
ULSTER MINISTER'S PARABLE. — The Presbyterian minister of Carnagh adopted a novel method of impressing his congregation with the necessity of increasing his stipend. Producing three bowls he illustrated the declining purchasing power of 1s. His stipend was doubled.



MEET IN THE SNOW. — A meet of the York and Ainsty Hounds at Kirk Hammerton, where very fair sport was found in spite of the wintry weather which has prevailed in the district recently.



THE HISTORICAL SENSE. — Passers-by examining the wreaths placed by a small but enthusiastic band of admirers of Charles I. at the foot of his statue in Trafalgar-square, yesterday, the anniversary of his execution.



GLASS DRAINER. — This simple but ingenious invention, shortly to be placed on the market, is for draining glasses after washing. "Why not glass racks as well as plate racks?" asks the inventor.



DISPUTE. — Mr. Albert de Courville, now in France, defendant in a dispute with the Southern Syndicate, from the Southern Syndicate, from the Southern Syndicate, from the Southern Syndicate.



HERO'S REWARD. — Sgt. Arnold Loosemore, V.C., awarded with a War Bond for £850. The fund made the difference between the £100 and the £850.

Read the Splendid New Story

'THE WAY OF A WOMAN'



Vivien Merle.

The opening chapters of which will be found on page 10.

The story of the loves and difficulties of Vivien Merle as told by Sidney Warwick constitutes a narrative of enthralling charm and interest.